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What Does This Mean?

Griffith Says Johnson

New York, Dec. 7.—That Walter

stood ready to wager a large amount that Johnson has not yet hurdled the breach between or-gunised baseball and the Feds.

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son, but Prepares for 1915.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Three clubs in the America Association made money in the sesson of 19 it was announced posterday by President T. 3

## OFFICIALS WILL BE APPOINTED TODAY

Committee Will Select Men for Vigilant-Engineers Game Sunday. Teams Working Hard.

The first real work-out for both the Engineer and Vigilants teams for the big same Sunday was held yesterday.
Lieut. Carrouth, who is coaching the
Bridge Builders, ran the team through
one hour of hard work in the rain. Puntone hour of hard work in the rain. Funi-ing, forward passing and sorimmage work took up the entire evening. The field was rather heavy, but the soldiers got their plays off with lightning speed and from the form which they were displaying the game last Saturday with the Ar-tillery had little effect on the players. The Vigilants tried out a series of new plays which will be used in this game, and coach Ray Brown is confident of having the plays effected as the team will practice every evening this week. A great deal of interest is being shown by the local gridiron fans in this con-test and one of the largest crowds in

history of the game are expected be on hand. This may be the last game played in the District on Sunday as the case which is now awaiting its turn to be tried bethe United States Supreme Court, and should the highest authorities in the country uphold the local commissioners this contest will go on record as the

inst of the Sunday games. last of the Sunday games.

The committee of sporting editors of the local papers will meet today for the purpose of appointing officials for this contest and just who the unanimous choice will be cannot be asserted. The following will serve on this committee H. C. Byrd, of the Evening Star; is Dougher, of the Evening Times, Stanley Milliken, of the Washing-

No official who has worked in any of No official who has worked in any of the games for either team during the past two seasons will be allowed to offi-ciate in this contest and it is expected that the appointments will be made from Centeral Board men.

## TO RETAIN COACH.

York University Not to Obtain Charlte Brickley.

is. Dec. 7. All rumors that a change creather would be effected at the New

# **Magnates Must Take**

**Deserting Stars Hand** Fed League Seriously Public's Faith a Blow

Recent Signing of Major Stars MAHAN, OF HARVARD; WILSON, OF YALE; Has Awakened Organized . GLICK, OF PRINCETON, NEW CAPTAINS Baseball Leaders.

## OUTLAWS NOT A FLASH

New York, Dec. 7.-Organized baseball has finally arrived at the conclusion that the Federal League must be taken seri-ously. Tomorrow the magnates of the ously. Tomorrow the magnates of the National League, and the members of the National Commission will begin their sessions at the Waldorf with one thought uppermost—how to put the crusher on the Federals and stop further depredations from the fold wherein are kept the brightest stars in the baseball firmament. The recent signing of Walter Johnson, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Rube Marquard and some more of the "first flight" players, has awakened the O. B. Magnates, and at tomorrow's meetings all trades, schedules, changes in rules, etc., will be sidetracked until the question of will be sidetracked until the question of

will be sidetracked until the question of successfully fighting the Federals have been solved.

The O. B. Magnates are not at all alarmed. Any of them will tell you that. They know the Federale are a fissh in the pan. They will tell you that, also. But just the same they are going to fight the Federals tust as hard at it they were Has Not Joined Feds Johnson has not signed a contract to play with the Chicago Federals was the positive statement made by Manager Griffith, of the Wash-ington American League club, short-ly after his farrival here today to attend the haseball conferences. Griffith further declared that he Federals just as hard as if they were really scared, and they are going to give the best imitation of scared baseball mag-nates that ever has been given in the annals of the game.

Gov. John K. Tener, president of the parent organization in organized ball, ar-rived here tonight and will be a comnanding figure in all the conferences neeting and informal discussion of the magnates. Gov. Tener arrived with a satchel full of denials and after he had unloaded them on the reporters who met him he discounted all of them by hasten-ing into a secret conclave with some of

urgency existed in the situation. He denied that any star chamber sessions were planned. He denied that any retallatory measures were planned. He almost denied that there was such a league as the Federad League, but he

didn's quite deny this.

The magnates here seem to be of one opinion, viz: that the recent activity of the Federal League has had only one real aim, and that is to frighten organized baseball, by a sudden show of affinesses in the research ply doing his Christmas shopping early. Muggsy McGraw has quit walting for Braves to crack. He's now waiting len show of affluence, in the recogni-There is every reason to believe that tion of the Federal League. And when they say that the Feds are trying to frighten, them these bluff and hearty magnates laugh. even American League club owners drew a long-drawn-out sigh of relief when they earned for a fact that Walter Johnson

"Frighten us? Ha, ha, ha, ha!" There is something about that laugh that is dimly reminiscent of a small boy trudging past a cemetery in the dark with his Frank Sherman and Alfred De Oro, home old masters of pool (pocket bil-lards, it is now called), meet once more in competition. The series starts tonight inds deep in his pockets and a "cheery at the Royal, and will doubtless draw a whistle issuing from his tightly pursed

If further evidence is needed to prove that the magnates are not frightened by the Feds, one only has to mention the salary question. They are planning to raise the salaries of those stars of the League, says that a ball player who ould jump his contract would throw a ball game.

How about the magnate who breaks his contract with a player? It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Harvard, West Point, Union, Himois, Nebraska, the Rolla School of Mines and up at the Imperial, where the Interval Rashington and Lee were the unbeaten teams in college football this fall.

THREE CLUBS MADE MONEY.

The Army and Navy Academy team was defeated yesterday by the strong for the latter's gymnasium, 35-24.

Friends School team in the latter's gymnasium, 35-24.

Eiseman and Williams, Pairmont's fast forwards, starred for the winners, while and up at the Imperial, where the Interval and up at the Imperial and up at the Imperial, where the Interval and up at the Imperial and up at the Imperial, where the Interval and up at the Imperial and up at the

Leaguer was like the spider that invited Army & Navy A. Position. nost momer, as did Indianapolis and St. Paul. The lor, they say, for when Kansas City club owners say their foss was not genius of the National beary, but the Indianapolis club lost \$86,000, action to the private office cording to the stockholders' estimate. St. Paul's that mer his startled expensions of the stockholders' estimate. St. Paul's that mer his startled expensions of the private office cording to the stockholders' estimate.

Battle to a Draw.

Akron, Ohio, Dyc. I.—Johnny Kilbane, feather-weight champion, and Jos Mandet, of New Orieans, fought tweive fast rounds here sonight to a draw before a crowd of 4,000.



MAHAM WILSON

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 7.—Edward William Mahan, of Natick, Mass., half k on the Harvard varsity football team for two years, has been chosen capped the 1915 team.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 7.—Frank Glick, of Pittsburgh, was elected captain trinceton's football team for 1915. He prepared at l'ittsburgh Central High sol, where he was a member of the football team for four years, captaining suring his senior year. It during his senior year.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7.—Alexander Dickson Wilson, of Binghamton, N. Y., was elected captain of the Yale University football team for next season. The selection was made by the twenty-three players who won their "Y" in the Harvard and Princeton games this year.

## ACADEMY TOSSERS

Army and Navy Team Defeated by Clubmen from Tech Defeat Capitol

Clubmen from 1ech Deleat Capito by 35 to 10.

The Army and Navy Academy team was defeated yesterday by the strong was defeated yesterday by the strong was defeated yesterday by the strong hashes and hard fought game by the soore of 25 to 16. The Academy boys showed very good form considering that they had but one week of practice and made their opponents fight all the way to win.

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instance, which the magnates say will form the basis for a conspiracy charge against the Federals was cited.

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JUAREZ RESULTS.

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Hussey Colby Captain.

Waterrille, Mc. Dec. 7.—Robert A. Husser, of the first Brewick, is the newly elected manager of the slay Collage football team for 1915.

Hussey Colby Captain.

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## FAIRMONT CAGERS TRIM EASTERN HIGH

issued the information that the court fights against players who had violated their contract obligations will be followed by even more vigorous actions against the Federal magnates who have persuaded them into such violations. Only instance, which the magnates say will form the basis for a sconspiracy charge form the basis for a sconspiracy charge.

Naval Battalion Wins.

Swimming at Princeton.

Princeton, Dec. 7.—The Princeton wilmners and water polo players will open their season on December 18, when they will open the College of

Johnny Evers Sounds Warning-Fans Losing Confidence by Recent Federal League Desertions.

## OTHER SPORT COMMENT

By WILLIAM PEET.

Johnny Evers, of the Boston Braves, made a startling declaration last win-ter, as follows: "When the old stars of baseball show that the dollar sign is the standard around which they raily and that loyalty to their clubs, is a filmay quantity as compared to their desire to improve their own finances, then the baseball public is sure to lose confidence in the game."
Evers, as thorough a student of base

hall conditions as he is of the game it-self, had drawn his own conclusions regarding the descrition of veteran play-ers from the major leagues, and thi-terse summing up voiced his idea of the causes working toward smaller at tendances and the leanest season base ball has had in many years. He be-lieved that fans were losing faith in the old idols and that the apathy of interest was traceable chiefly to this.

Commenting on this, James R. Crowell, of the New York Evening Telegram,

"How applicable is the Evers view of the troubled baseball sens to the desclop-ments of the last week! Four players whose names have been household words with fans throughout the country have Eone over to the other side, drawn by the magnetic powers of the dollar mark. Johnson, Marquard, Bender and Plank, a quartet of pitchers known in every cor-ner where baseball forms & topic of conversation, have shown that sentiment is of exceedingly small importance when the opportunity to make more money presents itself. Quite a severe jobt to the halo that the baseball public builds around the heads of the men who win fame on the diamond, it is not? Quite a blow to any theories that might be

a blow to any theories that might be formed regarding the loyalty of this man or that whose reputation was moulded while serving with a certain club!

"It is simply that the activities of the Federal League have brought under a full light the most unpleasant phase of profesional sport. The Evers idea is the essence of logic and a skillful summary of the situation as it really is. The baseball public has lost a lot of confidence in the men who were once the objects of its adulation, and it will continue to do so until the warring factions have to do so until the warring factions have bridged over their difficulties. Only when players no longer are given the oppor-tunity of demonstrating that loyalty is such a very tiny factor, in strictly busi-ness propositions will this confidence be restored. Only when the stars who have wen the admiration and friendliness of the fans by their deeds on the field cease to cast aside all obligations sentiments.

The collarse of the idols and the sentiment that has currounded them will be complete if many more of the old timers are entired to the Pederal field. If the desertion of Johnson and Marquard has weighted expecially leavy in this direction, as the inspiration of their jumping has been solely a question of dollars and cents. Washington saw Johnson gize to the baseball pittingle he has held for several seasons recoted for him, sang his penies far and wide and encouraged him in every way that a friendly crowd of fam can give moral support to a favored player. Now he has cut these ties without apparently considering for a moment that Washington has some eart of a hald on him because it was there that he camed his reputation. It is the same the content of these has no sentiment.

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December 18, College of City of New York, at Princeton; January 22 or Pebruary 18, Pennsylvania, at Princeton; January 23 or Pebruary 18, Pennsylvania, at Princeton; January 23 or Pebruary 18, Columba, at New York; February 18, Tale, at New Haven; March 5, Intercollegiates, at New Haven; March 5, Intercollegiates, at New Haven; March 5, Intercollegiates, at New Haven; March 6, Intercollegiates, at New Haven; March 7, Navy, at Annapolis.

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## International Magnates Will Change League

the International League held the first the chamber of commerce, and the chamber of commerce, and session of their 1914 meeting this afternoon and tonight, and when the five- good diamond. hour session adjourned President Barrow announced that nothing had been accomplished except the appointment of a committee to handle the matter of Chapin, and J. J. Lannin. It will report

by Jersey City and Baltimore. In ask- Charles H. Ebbets, president of

erect a concrete stand and provide a

ing for the Jersey City franchise the Booklyn National League team

## WRESTLING TOURNEY SHERMAN AND DE ORO SCHEDULED JANUARY 16

from "Y" in Dual Meet.

Having Good Season.

Y. M. C. A. close runners up.

This year has been a banner one for the boys at the Y. and from all indications they promise to either tie things holds it. He is also three-cushion up with the Georgetown athletes or walk champton of America away with their scalp.

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## changing the circuit. Delegates from Syracuse and Richmond were in attendance and put in a in Brooklyn, but met with scant enstrong bid for the franchise now held couragement, its chief opponent being

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